MONTANA.

Bellet Mistery of the County—Discovery of the Suckers Localized Section of the counting of the county of the section of the section of the section of the county of the section of th tiggings, which led to the discovery of this locality called Alder Gulch, or Creek, upon which stands this city, with Nevada some two miles below, and still below that, two or three miles, is Junction City, while at the head of the Creek is another camp called Summit City. [All places where mining is carried on are called in mining phrase "camps," and by a general Western rate, all or any small cluster of huts are cities.] The great wealth of this locality cannot be questioned; but for some time in the beginning of last season it was believed that Bannack and this were the only two believed that Bannack and this season it was believed that Bannack and this season it 'any other country, and in great abundance; these oth sides of the mountains. The richest, pergulches and creeks running into Prickly Pear: twelve or fifteen of them, great and small, with which flows down from the Summit Valley District, mentioned above; German Gulch, which runs into Deer Lodge Creek and Little Black-foot Creek which also rans into Deer Lodge, some miles below, all of which

of this region, which will render the foregoing per-s little more intelligible; taking the head of the ids the city (*) of Gallatin, just at the junction of the on the middle, and the Gallatin the most casterly; hain of the Rocky Mountains, the largest and of which is "Big Hole;" this river interlocks and \$5,793,644 63—for Customs, \$484,000; payments, \$6,196,501 25—on account Loan, \$81,000; balance, miles with some of the heads of the Columbia \$60,053,820 88. ain chain of the Rocky Mountains, the largest and ver Head stream as the principal head. This aller stream of the two. The City Bannack is on a tributary of Beaver Head, called Grass copper Creek, and some fifteen miles below, it also re-Rattlesnak Creek, and some fifteen or twenty niles above it takes the waters of Horse Prairie Creek above which it is called Red Rock Creek. The first odes of any magnitude after those at Bannack were found on the Rattlesnake, among the discoverers of which was our present delegate to Congress, Col. McLean, who is, I believe, largely interested therein.

I have no doubt of the vast wealth of this territory, oth mineral fand agricultural, nor are its mineral resources even approaching a full development. The two reat drawbacks or obstacles to its progress in that direction are, first, the absence of capital to test and prove our lodes; and, secondly, the strong probability, may, absolute certainty, that capitalists will be so infernally bitten and robbed by a class of fellows-the fungus growth of all mines-who are determined to ake a living, and fortune if they can, by their wits, instead of their labor, that it will for a time keep capital out of the country. These are the real "bummers" of the mines, and are composed of all sorts of men, all the professions furnishing a very liberal quota. These fel-lows are all owners of what they call "feet"—no matter what their feet consist of, whether granite, lime, State or quartz ledges; anything that may be brought in to em by the swarms of ignorant nincompoops, whom they can hire cheap to go out "prospecting" for lodes, nine tenths of them not knowing quartz from any other sock; and this "wild-cat" trash will be the very first that will find its way to market, with no want of pufing. And now, right here, in this connection, I would give a word of warning and caution to your eastern capi-talists. Tell them to buy nothing purporting to be lode property from this Territory on the recommendation o anybody but their own proper and intelligent agents, sent out here expressly for correct information. Such agents will most assuredly see lodes which for richness in my opinion, cannot be surpassed on earth. As the country develops, you may expect to hear from me, provided this sample should meet your approbation; but my other notices will, of course be shorter. In this I have said nothing about the Yellow Stone country, on the east and south of this point, nor the Bitter Root, on the western slope, for the reason that there have been no mines of importance yet found in either section; but there doubtless will be before long. OLD GOTHAMITE.

At Leavenworth, Kansas, last week, one Soseph Merrill, colored, was causelessly attacked and treated by a party of Copperhead ruffians, and applying to the police authorities of the city obtained no redress. 'The Copperheads therefore took courage, handed together, and prepared to "clean out" the negross generally. But the blacks in turn united, and gross generally. But the blacks in turn united, and by well directed afforts gave the other party a pretty severe drubbing in a very short space of time. No ac-sount is given in The Bulletin, from which we gather the foregoing facts, of the extent of damage done be-igond the statement that nobody was killed. Black types and bloody noses, however, were abundant, while bruised shins, and damaged digestive apparatus were very semmon after the sugagement on the Leaven-lettle-field.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

the supply is in excess of the wants of brokers. In paper the movement is very small. For best names

In the first two months of the fiscal year the gain

is \$372,476, equal to 35.71-100 per cent. The Oswego and Syracuse Railroad Company sunounce their 24th semi-annual dividend of 4 per

cent, free of tax, payable 21st inst. The Cincinnati, Peru and Chicago Railway was

sold on the 2d inst under a forcelosure of the first mortgage. The road is now running for 30 miles, efferson, Madison and Gallatin Rivers. These, as is and it is intended to complete it to Peru, and thus ell known, form the great Missouri River, which from form a continuous line from Cincinnati to Chicago. The aggregate amount of exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports

for the week ending Aug. 8, 1865, was \$3,894,479. The New-York Fire Insurance Co. have declared a dividend of 6 per cent and Government tax, pay-

able on demand. n—the Stinking Water, which receives Alder The other branches of the Jefferson rise in the The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

The following is the semi-annual statement of the

gross carnings of the Western Union Telegraph Co., from all sources, from Jan. 1 to June 30:

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for the week ending Aug. 5:

Attention is called to the Morris and Essex Rail, way bonds advertised in another column.

An Evening paper says:

The Government bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad Company are not receivable at the Treasury Department as a basis for bank-note circulation at the same rate as those which represent the regular leans. If this had been allowed, they would have competed with the latter, and reduced their price in the market. They are therefore admitted at seventy cents only on the dollar, while the others are taken at ninety. As the bonds are equally good, the security to the people is better with thirty per cent margin above the notes issued than with only ten; but the profit to the banker is not so large. We have heard of one case in which a leading house in Wall-st, has sold these bonds for bank-circulating basis, representing them to be admissible at the same rate as the regular issues, or so managing the negotiation as to keep the distinction against them out of sight until their purphaser was nailed. From this we infer that knowledge of the precise fact is not so generally apread as it ought to be.

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prime railroad bills were to be had at 9 per cent.

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and prices are uncertain: Rough Flax Seed is in limited demand at \$2.40.282 35 per bash. TALLOW—The market is firmer; the demand mod-erate; sales of 35,000 fb at 12jo. for Western, and 12jo

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

envand Lager-Bobberies in a Salson, n) Stage and in Bed-A Gaily Bediz ened Peminine Thief-Partial Blindness Caused by Long Imprisonment.

The Court assembled at 10 o'clock yesterday porning, and the attendance was large.

There were nine cases on the Calendar, and seven of these were accused of larceny from the person. This deems to be the commonest kind of crime, and committed y the commonest kind of persons, if we may judge on their physiognomy.

The following gentlemen were empanneled as an Extra Grand Jury: Allen Cummings, Geo. W. Frait, Mortiner W. Hsmilton, Francis H. Amidon, Elijah K. Banks, Win. Snute.

His Honor, Judge Hoffman, then addressed the Grand Jury who were present in the following words: Gentlemen of the Grand Jury—I feel compelled to say a word to you this morning; I asks: you yesterday to come here every afternoon before you adjourned and present a bill of what you had done, but I found yesterday afternoon you did not do this. I am sorry that this has not been done, and unless you meet as early as 10 o'clock every morning and put in a bill every afternoon we will have to remain here longer than usual, which I do not want to do and, I suppose, neither do you.

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The Grand Jury then retired, and the business of the day was proceeded with.

LAGER BEER AND LARCENY.

The first case that was tried was that of Wm. Rourke, charged with stealing \$20 from Mr. John Schlaffer, in a lager beer saloon in Greenwich-st. John Schlaffer, the defendant, was called to the stand. He is a German, and spoke very poor English. He testified as follows: Have been a soldier, and returned from the army; saw the prisoner in a lager beer saloon, and he told me to get out; that I had no business there; I told him I wond not get out, and afterward he said, "Well, then, your watch be gone," and after he took my watch he asked me for \$3, and declared, unless I gave it to him, he would take my life; I held the prisoner until a policeman came, when he arrested him; I was not

A MAN BEATEN IN HIS BED AND AFTERWARD ROBBED.

Thomas Meakin pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny. He was jointly indicted with another man who was not arrested. The complainant in the case was John Woods, who resides at No. 120 Broome st. The indictment charges that on the 27th of June prisoner stole \$200, in Treasury notes, silver coins valued at \$12, and a silver watch worth \$40. Making in all \$502 worth of property. The circumstance which the robbery took place were as follows: The complainant, Woods, went into a salcon at No. 126 Charbamast, on the 27th day of June, and about 12 o'clock that night he hired a room in that select 12

Michael Berriyan and John Sullivan were charged with stealing from the person of tieo, Rinebey of No. 497 Eighth-are, a gold watch valued at \$100. Complainant stated that on the 25th of July he went into a saloon on the corner of Forty-second st. and Eighthave, and got into a conversation with these two prisoners, and during the conversation he was robbed of \$130 in money and a gold watch valued at \$100, making in all \$230. The prisoners were afterward arrested by officers Irving and Smith of the Twentieth Precinct. Officer Irving afterward found that the watch of which the complainant had been robbed had been sold to one Joseph Luny at 139 West Broadway, who gave in exchange a silver watch and \$25. The prisoners pleaded guilty of larceny from the person. Luny has been indicted as a receiver of stolen goods, in consequence of having bought this property, but he has not yet been tried. The two prisoners were remanded for sentence.

To afford all the classes the benefit of instruction in steam engineering transfers are made from the sailing vessels to the steamers, both paddle-wheel and screw. While on the cruise the midshipmen are required to steer, heave the lead and log, assist in sending up and down yards and masts, in managing the sails, working ship, and such other duties connected with practical seamanship, naval gunnery, practical navigation as seamanship, naval gunnery, practical navigation as professional subjects generally as the commanders of midshipmen may deem proper to direct. The midshipmen may deem proper to direct. The midshipmen may deem to be supposed at the sail and the transfer of the came of the seamination and continue on board till about the lat of September. It is said that the squadron have takes their final leave of Newport, and upon the expiration of the cruise will rendezvous at Arnapolis, Md., to which place the Navel Academy is being removed. The sailing sloop Macedonian is also attached to this squadron. The last rendezvous of the squadron was at New-Bedford, Mass., where they were filling up with water.

NAVY PERSONAL.

Commander D. Ammen has been ordered to Charlotte, N. C., for the purpose of gathering together the abandoned naval property.

Capt. C. W. Pickering has been detached from the command of the Vanderbilt on completion of special duty connected with the Franklin, and ordered to daily at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Commodore Thomas Turner has been ordered to take charge of the laying up of such pronclads as will go into the back channel of League Island.

A large number of volunteer naval officers who had tendered their resignations which were accepted, have been notified that the acceptance has been revoked, and that leaves of absence have been granted. The list comprises nearly fully names.

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The Dictaior, Commodore John Rodgers commanding, has now on board as passengers, G. V. For, Assistant-Secretary of the Navy. Chief-Justice Chaes, the Hon. Messra. Rice and Hooper and others. The Agamenticus and Vanderbilt are in company, and it is proposed to make a trip to Halfax.

Naval recruiting has been authorized by the Secretary of the Navy to begin immediately at Bahmore. The Alleghany is the receiving ship.

The serew corvette Idaho will be ready for steam in about 20 days.

CITY NEWS.

MISSING POCKETBOOK .- Night before last, City Journalist lost, or more probably had stolen from his pocket, in one of the street-cars, a porte monnaise containing a small sum of money and a check (payment of which has been stopped) on one of the

sailed on Saturday for Europe, to obtain plans for the erection of more complete baths. Their present room though capable of accommodating 100 persons daily

The Union Executive Committee of the Twenty-second Ward have elected W. J. O'Bryon President of the Committee, in place of Robert Campbell, who has gone to Europe.